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TRAGIC DEATH AT A FIRE.

FROM ROOF TO SIDEWALK A YOUNG GIRL CAME WHIRLING DOWN.

the Missed the Jump Which Eleven Persons Made in Safety to a Painter's Sonf. folding Under the Cornter-Two Men Hart-A Few Minutes Crowded With Ineldent in a Characteristic Jewish Fire Panic-Richard Watson Gilder There,

Rachel Fassner, a young cigarette girl, left her home in the five-story tenement house at Willett street yesterday afternoon in a gay Gainsborough bat and a blue dress with flowing ripbons to attend a little party given by Kitzel, a newly arrived immigrant-a greener." as Rachel's cousin, Annie Ebertoeck, called him-in his rooms on the top foor of the five-story tenement at 38 Goerck street. Annie and Rachel's elder sister, Sadle. were with Rachel. Mr. Kitzel and his wife had everything prepared for a merry time. The Kitreis lived in the rear rooms, which command a splendid view of the East River and the Brooklya Bridge and the sights near and beyond Gorernor's Island. Some one in the farty spoke of the panorama, bright in the late afternoon sunshine. When the others turned to ook the river was obscured by swiris of smeke

twisting up from below their windows.

Almost at the same time cries of "Fire!" were heard below, and then the trampling of the fleeing tenants on the lower floors. Some of the tenants ran up stairs, and others belted lown and out into the street. Hearing the the stairs close to their rooms the Kitzels and the two Passner girls and their consin fled, not knowing where the fire was, but only intent to escape. They followed the crowd and emerged en the roof. Then seeing the smoke rolling un in increasing volumes, and hearing the shouts of hundreds already gathered in the street, the score or more frightened tenants, men and women, some with babies in their arms, and a few children, ran to the front of the roof. There heavy cornice rose a short distance above the roof. They leaned excitedly over this cornice and shricked for help to the people in the

In these few minutes Goerok street and the adjoin ng streets ha! been choked with thousands of people. The people in the street relied to the terror-stricken tenants, most of them Hebrews, to keep quiet and they would besaved. Little of the flame and smoke could be seen by the people in the street, and to them the danger seemed to be slight.

Swinging below the second story fire-escape balcony at the front of the house was a paint-er's scaffold owned by a painter named Green. John Ruhe clambered up to it and threw down the loose ends of the pulley ropes. Policemen Boott and Failon and others in the crowd laid hold of the ropes, pulled the scaffold out clear of the balcony, and then hauled it rapidly up to about six feet below the cornice. The people on the roof saw the scaffold approach, leaned lar over to watch it come heaver, and as soon as the pulley ropes had been made fast so the meaffold would remain a position they tried to clamber down on it. Hou what was really happening up there, of which the people in the street could see but little, is feat told by Annie Eberstoeck. Site said that every one was distracted. They all screamed and tried to get up on the cornice and then jump down to the scaffold. Site tried to get them to wait a bit. Site even we selzed them by their clothes and tare mos of the clething from one woman in attempting to hold her sack. But they across hie over the cornice and half dropped, half imped, the six feet down to the scaffold. They want over randdly and at one time a man women on the scaffold. They went over randdly and at one time a man women on the scaffold. They went over randdly and at one time a man women on the scaffold. They went over randdly and at one time a man and women on the scaffold. They went over randdly and at one time a man women on the scaffold with her and tried to hold her, but the cornice. The thousands in the streets saw her supperson they are the control of the cornice and then, with hardly a pause, they saw her jump.

She struck upon the scholders of a man who was kneeling and hugging the scaffold and then she came whiring down, her white face appearing and disappearing in the billiowing but dreas and fluttering ribbons until she struck face downward on the sidewalk. Policemen lifted her up instantly and carried her through the closely pressed crowd. Hundred to be conselved and the second alarm had been rungs in by this time and Chief Rooner and his assistants. tt and Fallon and others in the crowd laid hold of the ropes, pulled the scaffold out clear

scaffold.

A second alarm had been rung in by this time and Chief Bonner and his assistants were on hand. So were 11 and 18 trucks, The firemen saw at once that it would be impossible to lower the awinging scaffold safely to the ground with its load of frightened people and they began to raise their long ladders up to it as it rested safely opposite the fiftheatery windows.

All this time there was little either of flame

an this time there was little either of flame or of sinvice coming out of the windows, and the firemen had comparatively little trouble in raising their ladders and serambling rapidly up to the scaffold. There they picked the men and the women off their swinzing platform and carried down soone and male others go down the ladders and the fire sacapes on the front of the building. In a few male of the sacapes on the front of the building. In a few male of the sacapes on the front of the building. In a few male of the sacapes of the fire of the sacapes of the sacapes on the fort of the building. In a few male of the sacapes of the

ators and then closed the door, while ten of them stood outside to keep back the crowd. The girl was still alive when taken into the store, and her mother and her sister Hadle and Miss Eberstosek, who had got down somehow, were sager to get in. The mother best against the heavy window glass and cried aloud. Lit-tic could be done for the girl, she had been so grievously crushed, and she died in a few min-utes.

grievously crushed, and she died in a few minutes.

Then the hody was put on a streicher and,
surrounded by a guard of police and an outer
excited throng of Hebrews, was carried to the
station house. Then the mother and her two
daughters and Miss Ebersteeck went to their
rooms on the second floor at \$\overline{H}\$? Willett street.
When a reporter went to the house later
there was a great throng about the door. The
first flight of stairs was choked with a crowd
of sympathetic friends, and up beyond the
first landing the sec-nd flight was filled.

Etanding on the landing was Miss Fassner's
sister Radie, wild with excitement, and held in
the arms of two young men who were trying
to calm her. The girl saw the reporter and
beskoned to him to come toward her. The
crowd squeezed itself against the sides of the
walls, and the reporter finally got to Miss
Fassner.

She at once began to ask him about the fire,
and to ply him with many questions, being
herself the while so excited and grief-stricken
that it was impossible to ask her any questions.

Andrew Burks of G Goerck street had rushed

herself the while so excited and grief-stricken that it was impossible to ask her any questions.

Andrew Burke of 6 Goerck street had rushed into the burning house to be of what help he could and on one of the upper floors had met Mrs. Spits, who lived on the fourth floor.

She had a child in her arms, which she begged him to save. He took if from her and got it safely to the street. Mrs. Spits rewarded him with a fifty-cent piece, which he immediately lost.

In the midst of all the excitement a man of medium height, with a soft hat on his head and encased in a long fireman's waterproof coat and with scarcely more than his trongray moustache visible between his hat and his cost, came out of the tenement and began to talk with the firemen.

To you know who that is ?" asked a fireman of a systander.

No: I can't see his face. Who is it?"

That's didler, lichard Watson Gilder. He's the head of that Tenement House Committee, and he's been all through that house investigating and seeing for himself how the tenements are built and how a fire gets locse in them. That's the stuff, too. That's the sort of a man to have on a committee.

A few minutes later the poet removed his big water-proof coat, jumped into a fire Chief's wagon, and rode away. Before leaving he said he had been looking at things for himself in a seneral way for the purpose of getting dais for the work of his committee.

The tenement was built to accommodate eighteen families, but there were only nine in it—three en the top floor, two on the fourth, two on the third, and two on the second.

On the ground floor were a butcher shop and a grocery. The building was of brick and was owned by Morris Rossette of 107 Stanton street. The damage to the building was about \$2,000.

Hugh Coffey of 54 Goerck street impeded the firemen during the progress of the fire by attempting to elimb up the la 'dera, an't was arrested. Another arrest was that of Valentine Specht of 103 Suffok street, who was arrested. Another arrest was that of Valentine Specht of 103 Suffok st

GOT HIS CINNAMON BEAR BACK. Bruin Was Harmires and Had a Big Prolice

NEW HAVEN, June 3 .- A cinnamon bear belonging to Joe Elley of this city escaped from its cage at Savin Rock on Friday night and

a fine of \$400 on Capt. Tubb, master, and another of \$400 on the steward of the British steamship Maine, for violating the customs laws in allowing a collie dog to lant os April 14 last without Custom House permit, the dog being subject to a duty of 20 per cent. Soon after the dog was landed the Maine sailed away and did not return until last week. An investigation has been going on since and it resulted in the discharge by the Collector of two customs inspectors for derelication in duty in allowing the dog to come ashore. It was discovered that Capt. Tubb was entertaining one of the officers on the ship while the collic was being led ashore.

The dog, a valuable collie, was shipped at London to W. W. Cox of 321 lace street. The permit for the landing was not issue at the Custom House until April 10, when it was discovered that the dog had been taken ashore two days before, and no duty had been paid. The dog is the first on which duty has been paid at this port for saveral years, the importers escaping payment by saying they were brought here for breeding purposes. laws in allowing a collie dog to lan t on April

NO TAX INQUISITION IN OHIO.

A United States Judge Decides the Present Law There to Be Unconstitutional. CLEVELAND, June 3 .- In the United States court yesterday Judge Ricks decided the socalled " Fax Inquisitor" law uncons itutional. The case before the court was brought by the executors of the estate of John L. Woods against the Auditor of the county to enjoin the collection of taxes on property which was alleged to have been concealed amounting to \$5,500,000, and which had been placed on the

duplicate by the Auditor.

The court held that the statute conferred upon the Auditor quasi-judicial powers in cases where he was financially interested; that his interest in the result was in the nature of a brile against the tarrayer, and was therefore invalid under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The same rule was made to apply to other cases involving taxes to the amount of more than \$900.000. Millions of deliars is taxes throughout the State are affected by this decision. Since the law went into effect many large expitalists have moved out of the State to avoid the "tax inquisitor."

A SPARK FROM A LOCOMOTIFE, It Causes a \$325,000 Fire and Loss of Life

OTTUMWA, In., June 3,-Fifteen business houses and twenty residences in this city were destroyed by fire to-day. The worst result was the death of a boy, the fatal injury by smoke others. James Seymour, a dwarf bor, was burned to death. The injured are Bert Batterson, will die: John McCullom, afreeman, burned: Nick Henner, leg broken, and Jerry Seymour, overcome by heat and injured by falling timbers.

The fire was discovered at 1 o'clock in Jerry Seymour's coner shoo. It quickly spread to the adjoining business blocks of brick and the residences. The packing house district was threatened, but the firemen checked the flames. The less is estimated at \$225,000. A spark from a locomotive is supposed to have started the blaze. others. James Seymour, a dwarf boy, was

A GIRL'S RESCUER DROWNED

WILLIAM C. MACDONALD'S FATAL ACT OF BRAFERY.

He and Miss Josephine Chandler Were on the Wooden Canopy of Mis Naphtha Launch to the Passate When It Carsoned and the Stipped Into the Water-As Unfortunate Attempt to Concent the Facts Made by Mr. Woods, Their Companies,

William C. Macdonald, aged 24, a boss plumber at 200 Sixth avenue in this city, was drowned on Saturday evening in rescuing a young woman who fell from his naph ha launch in the Passalo near Nutley. He lived with his mother and his brother, Dr. Mardonaid, in the Chelsea flats in Twenty-third street in winter, and spent a great deal of his time in summer at the family home in Belleville. It was his habit to make frequent trips up the Passale, and he almost invariably stopped at the Bend View House for dinner in the evening. On Saturday evening he was accompanied by Johnson Woods and by a pretty young woman whose name Woods and everybody else at the hotel very unfortunately endeavored to conceal on Saturday night.

A little before 7 o'clock the party started away from the hotel with the young woman daintily perched beside Macdonald upon the wooden canopy of the 24-foot launch. The beat swung out into the middle of the stream, and the combined weight of the two persons upon the eanopy, being so high above the water, caused it to careen as the bow was turned down stream.

The boat careened so far that the young

woman slipped off into the water. Macdonald plunged off to save her. Woods, who was running the engine, said in his story to County Physician Elliott resterday that he shut off steam instantly and threw a rope to the woman. Sue caught it and he dragged her aboard. Meanwhile the boat swung broadside to the tide, and when he looked for Macdonald he could see nothing of him. Woods finally told the County Physician with reluctance that the roung woman was Miss Josephine Chandler of Philadelphia, and that she was his friend. Miss Chandler was taken to the Bend View

House and put in the care of Mrs. Luke R. Brandt, the proprietor's wife. Then several

there.

A few seconds later the boat lurched and she went over oard, she thinks Macdonald jumped in after her. At any rate he supported her in the water until Woods threw a rope to her and she was drawn aboard. Then, she says Macdonald sank at once. More than that she does not remember.

Miss Chandler is of a good Philadelphia family, and she and the Macdonalds feel keenly the unjust reflection upon them caused by the foolish reticence of woods and his uter refusal to give information about the affair. It was this which gave it an unwarranted air of mystery, esnecially as to the identity of the young woman, whose character is irreproachable.

A man who says he saw the accident declares

young woman, whose character is irreproachable.

A man who says he saw the accident declares that when Miss Chandier slipped from the canopy into the water that woods threw a cushion to her, while Macdonald, without stopping to take off a single garment, sorang into the river and swam to the struggling woman. He caught her and swam back toward the boat with his head under water nearly all the time, he pushed her within reach of Woods, who drazged her into the boat, but his own strength was then spent and be drifted under the counter of the boat, and the man thought he was struck by the wheel.

The boat cushion and the cap worn by Macdonald were picked up by another witness who rowed out in response to cries for help, and who tells substantially the same story.

A reporter saw a member of the Macdonald family at the Cheisea arartment house last night and learned the following version of the affair, as having been given to them by Mr. Woods:

It was said that Woods and Miss Chandler.

affair, as having been given to them by Mr. Woods:

It was said that Woods and Miss Chandler, who were both friends of Macdonald had been invited to spend the afternoon with him on the launch, and left New York on the 1:30 train on Saturday afternoon, expecting to be back in the city carry in the eventure.

After taking dinner at Bend View, Macdonald and Miss Chandler proposed to sail back on the top of the cabin attired in mackintoshes, as it was raining. They did not want to go below as the curtains would have to be kept closed and they wanted fresh air.

Woods was to manage the engine. They had just started from Bend View when the boat suddenly canted heavily and Woods, who was buy at the engine, thought it was going

boat suddenly canted heavily and Woods, who was busy at the engine, thought it was going over.

He did not shut off steamlat once but looked astern and was surprised to see Macdonald and Misa Chandler in the water, and a large cushion they had with them on the upper deck floating leside them.

He reversed the engine at once, he says, and threw a line. Miss Chandler grasped it but Macdonald, he says, as nk out or sight almost instantly. He pulled Miss (handler aboard as soon as possible and walted, thinking Macdonald would come to the surface again, but he did not reappear.

It was also said at the Macdonald home that M as thand er and Johnson Woods had come back to New York yeaterday afternoon. The body will be brought home o-morrow after the inquest. Mrs. Macdonald, the youing man's mother, is completely prostrated. She had a doctor at her bedside three times yesterday.

had a doctor at her bedside three times yesterday.

Alexander Bryant, Macdonaid's partner in
the plincibing business, was seen at his home
at 13 West 105d street last night. He had esen
Johnson Woods, who had given him the following ver-fon of the affair. Woods said to
him that he and Macdonaid had gone for an
atternoon sall, and he did not mention the fact
of any young woman being with them. It was
fast growing dark and 'calning when they left
lend 'tiew, and Macdonaid thought he would
put out a starboard and bort light.

To do this Woods said he had to elimb upon
the cabin, and it was while at that work that
he fell overboard and, woods said, sank instantly.

Lend View Hotel is a noted read house on

spark the air and fall to the walk. The first and fall to the walk and the blaze.

The stor Work of Mr. Gerry's House.

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About eighty delegates, representing thirty two building trades, attended the meeting of the blaze.

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Thirty-second atreet vesterday afternoon, it was reported that the Beard of Walking that the second ladder, the first arms and lowered them to shirt arms and lowered them to often use of foreign house in the first arms and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow the second ladder, on the unflated house of Fibrides T. Gerry, sirty-first street and Fifth avenue, on account of the use of foreign narrow and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow and lowered them to often use of foreign narrow and lowered them to start the blaze.

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WENT BANG INTO HER SLIP,

A Ferry bont Brenks Piftren Piles and Sends Her Passengers Sprawiteg.

A strong flood tide setting in erratic eddles toward the Brooklyn shore toyed with the ferryhoat Colorado for half an hour last evening while she was attempting to enter the lower allp at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburgh, and nearly created a panic among the 200 passengers. The Colorado left her Roose-velt street allp at 7:30 P. M. She made a swift run of it on the rushing tide until she got within a few hundred yards of her Broadway slip. The pilot tried to make a good shot of it, but the wild eddles disturbed his alm, and the boat's from-shed guard rail, just missing the Texas moored in the upper slip, hit the bulkhead forming the upper side of the slip with a bang that enapped off fifteen of the piles with crackling reports that might have been heard half way across the river.

Nearly all the passengers-a majority of whom were women and children—had gathered on the forward deck to get ready to land. Deck hands who saw the impending peril shouted to the passengers to go aft or into the cabin. The warning came too late. Every person who had been standing went down when the boat struck. About forty women and children went sprawling on the forward deck. The children yelled and the wemen screamed, and the male passengers dragged them out of the tangle. Three passengers lost their cames, which they had held dangling over the rails, another lost a parcel, and another lost his hat. Nearly everybody lost his

DEFEATED INDUSTRIALS.

They Capture a Train, but Are Compelled to Relinquish Their Prize.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- A south-bound freight train on the Southern Pacific was captured below the town of Pixley, Tulare county. last night by 175 Industrials, who stopped the train by placing obstructions on the track. The Pixley authorities were notified, and early this morning a posse arrived at the scene. They forced the Industrials to leave the train. The men cursed the officers and declared that they would yet ride out of the country.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—A Commonweal

army composed of 125 men under command

Kanas City, Mo., June 2.—A Commonweal army composed of 125 men under command of Gen. Bennet, and 19 men under Capt. H. H. Arts, ex-Adjutant-General of the Kanasa National Guard, is at Kerré Park, Kanasa City, Kan. About 100 men from Gen. Sanders' as the consideral consideral consideral consideral consideral considerations of the Kanasa National Guard, is at Kerré Park, Kanasa City, Kan. About 100 men from Gen. Sanders' as the consideral consideral considerations of the Manager and Commander of the Council. The leaders are in hepes of raising money enough by fo-morrow to enable them to properly enough to the prope House and put in the care of Mrs. Luke it.
Brandt, the proprietor's wife. Then several
parties of men were sent out to drag the river
for Macdonaid's body. Macdonaid's younger
for Macdonaid's body. Macdonaid's younger
brother was summond from Believille, and a
telegram was sent to his eight prother in this
rnowledge of the affair getting to the newspapers, and he was as-isted in this by a number
of Newarkers who were at the hotel. They
preven ed any of the employees of the place
from talking to reporters, and even dealed
that anybody had been drowned. of
though the river was being dragged almost
directly in front of the house, and hot drinks
were being prepared for the exhausted young
woman. Woods threatened dire venceance if
anything was published about the matter. He
is employed by Hichard', Harnest, the
is employed by Hichard', Charlest, the
is employed by Hichard', Harnest, the
is employed by Hichard', Charlest, the
is employed by Hichard', Harnest, the
is emplo

North Atlantic Trident line steamship Donau, arrived to-day from Hamburg and reported that on April 16 the Donau, while on the outward passage from Philadelphia, sighted a sailing vessel with smoke issuing from the main hatch and her distress flags in flames. The burning vessel was the French schooner

The burning vessel was the French schooner Jaemel, from Grenville, France, for St. Pierre. Miguelon Island, with eight passengers and a crew of twenty-six men.

A boat was lowered from the Donau and manned by the Chief Officer, carpenter, and three seamen. The Jacmel was not only on fire, but leaking badly, her pumps being insufficient to keep her free. Heavy weather had opened her seams and partially wateringsed the craft. Despite the water in the hold the fire was saining and the crew were nights before, and the men were exhausted through their efforts to save the craft. One man, Wilhan Patenburg, the second mate, had succumbed to asphyxiation. The Jacmel went down in latitude 44.03, longitude 41.27.

BOIR BOYS WERE DROWNED, A 9-year-old Lad Tries in Valu to Rescue

Younger Brother, LANCASTER, Pa., June 3.-A 9-year-old hero was drowned this evening and with him his little brother, whom he strove helplessly to rescue. The children were Willie and Jimmy Stock, sons of Frederick Stock. Together they went to bathe in the Conestoga Creek, about 6 o'clock this evening. Neither of the lads o'clock this evening. Neither of the lads could swim, so they kept close to the shore, paddiling about in gles. Soon Jimmy, the younger, ventured out a little and quickly got heyond his depth. Hesbricked for help. Willie went brawely to the rescue. He selzed hold of Jimmy, and then the boys struggled to get back to shallow water.

"Hold fast to me, Jimmy, Fill save you, we'll te all right" gasped the older iad, while the water was nearly rising over them. It was no use, and in a few minutes the two, locked in each other a embrace, went down before the gaze of several young companious who were watching them from the shore. The bodies were recovered.

FATAL FIRE IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

An exploding kerosene lamp set fire to a three-story frame house in 33 Queen street, Long Island City, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Thomas Brennan, 55 years old, was awakened only when his bed took fire. In the confusion of mind caused by fright and the suffocating ampke, he aprank out of a secondatory window into the atreek. It has struck the sidewalk and he was picked up unconscious and taken to St. John's liospital, where he died. His neck was broken.

The house was burned to the ground, with a loss of about \$1,000. During the fire Robert McThall, a member of t a poid Fire Department, had one of his set crushed while he was scaling a hid ler. The ladder was improperly prepared and the upper section alipped back, wedging McThall's foot between two rounds. awakened only when his bed took fire. In the

SHOT WITH AN AIR GUN. Florist Pitcher Objected to Carpenter Mi-ined's Target Praction.

George Miland, a carpenter, 27 years old, of 607 Blackwell street, Astoria, was locked up in the First precinct station house in Long Island City last evening for shooting his neighbor. Henry Pitcher, a florist in the right arm with an air gun. Pitcher says the affair grow out of his objecting to the manner in which Miland was shooting at a mark with a double-barrelled shoights.

His remenstrance only made Miland angry, and, according to Pitcher, he got the air gun and drew a bead on the florist. Pitcher's would is not serious. City last evening for shooting his neighbor,

IT WAS A DAY OF RUNAWAYS. YESTERDAY'S SUN MADE BEASTS AS

The Town West Driving and a String of Wrenked Vehicles Lines the Most Frequested Roadways-There Were Many Narrow Escapes, but the Outy Beath Reported Was that of a Horse Killed by the Recklesoners of Its Drunken Driver.

WELL AS MEN PEEL PRISEY.

The pleasant weather and the open air coneert by the Seventh Regiment Band brought crowds of pleasure seekers to Central Park resterday afternoon. In many places walks and drives were so congested that progress could be made only at a very slow pace. Several accidents occurred, but none were very serious, at least to life and limb. The worst accident happened about 4 o'clock

on the Fast Drive near 104th street, when the neckroke of a team of horses driven by M. J. Bullivan of 91 Gold street broke, and the animais became unmanageable. Starting north the runaway almost immediately crashed into a rockawar coach containing Samuel
Meyer, of Jersey City, his wife
and children, and it ripped off one
of the hind wheels of the coach, throwing the occupants out, but not otherwise injuring them. The runaway then struck a light wagon driven by T. P. Wilson of 600 Grand street and broke off another hind wheel, but left Mr. Wilson unburt. This collision frightened a third horse belonging to J. L. Nesbitt of 172 West Forty-sixth street and it started to run away too, but was stopped by Patrolman T. J. Smith at 107th street. The same officer also stopped Mr. Sullivan's team, but not before it had run down and smashed a biercle ridden by Henry Alexander, who managed to get out of the way uninjured. The policeman then helped to repair damages, and all except Mr. Mayer, who left his coach on the hill at 104th street and rode his horse to a stable, resumed their interrupted excursions.

On the West Drive, near Seventy-seventh street W. L. Fitzgerald of 224 West Forty-ninth street and Julius Kauffman of 26 Jane street had a collision which resulted in the smashing of Fitzgerald's buggy by Kauffman's wagon,

the frightened basic. At 13th street, when it had elackened its speed somewhat because of sheer weariness, Louis G. Vance of D.F. Fast 11th street made a sprint for the rear of the carriage and caught on. He climbed down on the shafts, got the reins, and checked the animal at 122d street. The weman was revived

111th street made a sprint for the tear of the carriage and caught on. He climbed down on the shalts, got the reins, and checked the animal at 122d street. The woman was revived at advagators.

The man who had been in the carriage came down the avenue in another vehicle, and those charge of the woman. He wouldn't tell his name, but the policeman said he was Silver Pollar Smith.

Joseph Spitz of 422 East Seventy-second street, who owns a furniture truck and two horses, took five of his friends in his wagon to West thester yesterday on a chowder party. They all drank a good deal and were noisy when they passed 125th street and Third avenue on their way home late in the afternoon.

Spitz was in the back seat of the wagon and one of his friends was driving. At 124th street William Cohen of 172 East Ninety-fourth street passed the party. He was riding a ticycle. The driver at once whipped up his horses and tried to run Cohen down.

The latter tried to get out of the way by dodging inside the line of elevated railway pillars, but the feam was kent close behind him, and several times narrowly escaped crashing into cable cars and other vehicles.

At 118th street Cohen sweeved over to the up-town side of the avenue, and the driver of the wagon tried to follow, but the horses were going too fast to make the short turn. They ran with full force against an elevated railroad pillar. One of the horses was killed.

The wagon was badly broken and all of its occupants were thrown out. Spitz was slightly stunoad, but the others were not hurt. They at once took to their heels and secared through the crowd that had gathered. Spitz was alightly at once took to their heels and secared through the crowd that had gathered. Spitz was alightly at once took to their heels and secared through the crowd that had gathered. Spitz was alightly at once took to their heels and secared through the driver was scaling his dinner. It ran in the direction of Rivington street these was tarted from in front of an orchard street these was a peanut stan

NO WATER FOR LANCASTER.

A Pennsylvania City of 40.000 Without Pro-LANCASTER, Pa., June 3.-There is no water

in the city reservoir to-night, and there is not

likely to be any for another twenty-four hours The reservoir ran dry to-night while a large force of workmen were sugaged in putting in a main that feeds the basin from the pumping station to replace one that was broken a few weeks ago.

The men began the work last evening and have been hard at it ever since, hop ng to have the repairs made by this evening, but this calculation proved entirely too sanguine.

Construction pervades the city, which has a population of nearly 40,000.

FLUERING, June 3.-While William McLaughlin, a clerk in the office of E. V. W. Rossiter. treasurer of the New York Central Battroad was driving to his home in Bayelde early this evening he collided with the bicycle of Mrs. Frank F. Andrews, the wife of an electrician of this village, who was also on her way home. She was pitched off and had her right shoulder badly dislocated. The accident gocurred on fivoalway. The bicycle had a light, but Mr. McLaughlin's vehicle did not.

RILLED BY THE NEWARK TROLLEY. Ellen McGraugh Savon Her Young Consin at the Expense of Her Own Life,

Ellen McGraugh, 24 years of age, fell in front of a trolley car in Newark last night while en-deavoring to save her 11-year-old counts from being run over, and was crushed so badly that she died shortly after. Miss McGraugh was a housemaid in Bloomfield, but her home was with her uncle, James Gillette of 235 Aqueduct street, Newark. It was the young woman's day off yesterday, and she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. McGuinness, at 121 Pole street.

At 8 o'clock she set out for home. Her little cousin, Annie McGuinness, accompanied her. They sought to cross Marvet street at Jackson and Vanburen streets. A Bowery street car. going east, passed as they started forward, the child in advance. A New York car bore down upon them, and Miss McGraugh, as she snatched the child from danger, fell forward in front of the car, which passed over her left side and legs. The child was but slightly scratched.

The motorman, James Gallagher of 9 Corbin street, Jersey City, and the conductor, James Fallon of 183 Mercer street, Jersey City, were held at the police station on a charge of manslaughter. Gallagher wears a medal for bravery in saving the life of a child in Jersey City.

THREW A LAMP INTO THE NEXT HOUSE. It Explod-d, and Little Irons Schan was Se-

verely Burned. Mrs. Schan of 67 Mangin street, with her six-year-old daughter Irene, went to visit Mrs. Farina at 60 Mangin street last night. There is a space of a few feet between 67 and 60, and the windows in the houses are directly op-

There was a christening party in Mrs. Denmis's rooms, on a level with those of Mrs. Farina. A lamp in Mrs. Dennis's room began threw it out of the window.

Instead of going into the alley it sped on and landed on the floor of Mrs. Farina's room. It exploded near Irens and the oil splashed over

the child's dress, which blazed flercely.
Some of the oil reached Mrs. Schan, and her dress also caught fire. She put out the fire on her own dress and then she and Mrs. Farina seized blankets and wrapped them about Irens and succeeded in putting out the fire. The child was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. She was severely burned on the arms and

REPOLUTION IN SALVADOR.

Government Troops Defeated with Heavy PANAMA, June 3.- The Star and Herald has sceived the following special advices from

San Salvador: " In the battle at Santa Ana on May 24 the Government troops under Gen. Antonio Ezeta were defeated. Gen. Ezeta died. Six hundred soldiers were killed. Gen. Bolanos was wounded. "President Ezeta has resigned in favor of

to break out, as Bonilla is not generally acceptable. Possibly Gen. Manuel Rivas may become President." FOURTEEN CARS IN THE RARITAN.

None of the Boys Who Sent Them to the River's Bottom Hurt. New BRUNSWICK, June 3.-While constructing the plers for the new bridge to span the Raritan River, the Pennsylvania Railroad erected a siding and treatle to carry the madays about twenty car loads of steel rails and railroad ties have been standing on the siding. This afternoon a party of boys released the brake, and the cars dashed down the incline to the river, and fourteen cars were badly damaged. The damage will amount to several

thousand dollars. None of the boys was hurt. BIT WITH A BAT.

Haseball Club Manager Steutenberg Knocked Senseless on the Field. BLOOMFIELD, June 3 .was to be played vesterday on the Gien Ridge Oval between the Bloomfield Athletic Club team and the Harrison Baseball Club of Har-

rison. Before the game was called the Barrisons were practicing on the field and one of their members was batting flys. The manager, Stoutenberg of the Harrisons, in stooping to pick up a second ball that was in play, ing to pick up a second ball that was in play, got too near the batter and was accidentally struck by the bat across the forehead. He fell in his tracks unconscious, with blood atreaming from his head.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Anna I. Geddes, in Richmond avenue, where his wound was dressed. After regaining consciousness he was taken to his home in Harrison. It is feared he is dangerously injured. The game was not played.

FOUND DYING ON THE STREET, erament Employee Commits Suleide.

Baltimone, June 3 .- Walton M. Busbee, a lawyer of North Carolina, and more recently a elerk in the Interior Department at Washington, was found unconscious on the street at an early hour this morning, and died a few hours later at the City Hospital. Bustee had boarded in Washington at the house of C. C. Frost. 1,710 G street, Northwest. He was about 33 years old and belonged in Haleigh. N. C. He practised his profession there and in Durham. C. and was appointed cierk in the Interior Department in last Jaouary.

A brother, Fablus H. Busbee, is United States District Attorney for the Fastera district of North Carolina. Coroner Hill said that it was undoubtedly a case of sul ide from opium poisoning, and said an inquest was unnecessary.

TWO LYNCHINGS IN THE SOUTH. One was to South Carelina and the Other

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 3.-Hardy Gill, colored, was taken from the jail in Lancaster this morning between I and 2 o'clock by twentyfive men and lynched. Two or three days ago
he assaulted the wife of Mr. James A. Clark.
Dennin, Ga., June S.—About ten days ago a
negre was found in the room of Mrs. Cooney,
fifteen miles from Dublin. Mrs. Cooney woke
up and the negre jumped out of the window
and ran.
He was arrested and put in jail here. Last
night at 11 30 o'clock a mobentered the jail,
bound and gagged the jailer. J. W. Haffield,
who was asleed, took the negre three miles
from Dublin, tied him to a tree, and shot him
dead. morning between 1 and 2 o'clock by twenty-

ME, BROWN AND MISS HICKS UPSET. It Was in a Trailey Ageldeut, but the Motor-

While Frederick C. Brown of 475 Clinton avenue and Miss Mary Hicks of 346A State atrest, Brooklyn, were returning from Coner Island in a light wavon on Saturday night Island in a light waven on Saturday night they came near being kil ed in a collision with a Fifth avenue trolley car. Mr. Brown turned into Fifth avenue out of Warren street just as the car approached, and in the collision the wagen was upset and both occupants hurled out. Mr. Brown escaped with a few druless, but Miss Hicks received at a severe cut on the face and other injuries. Mr. Brown was arrested for intoxication. It is sail that he was driving the wagen in a rackless manner when the accident occurred.

Prof. Whitney We ker.

Ngw Haven, June 3.-Prof. W. D. Whitney has grown much weaker during the past twenty-four hours.

NO INCOME TAX ROBBERY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Down With the Iniquitous Socialist Measure.

ONE CRY FROM ALL OVER THE LAND.

South and West Join with the North and East in This Denunctation of Class Legiss latton-New York's Protest Sustained by Charleston and San Prancisco, Boston and S . Louis-The Populist Bill Die nounced as Un-American, Unconstitutions at and Undemperatie-Declared to Be More Harmini to the Poor Thun to the Rich-Bankers, Burine s Mer, Merchants, Lawyers, and Insurance Companies Unite in Condemning War on Thrift and Industry-Senn'or Hill's Course Camminded,

Hundreds of telegrams protesting against

the injquitous income tax were received too late for use at the great demonstration in Carnegle Hall on Friday night. Like those which were read at the meeting, they came from all parts of the country, showing that hatred to class legislation is not confined to any one section. As will be seen, from nowhere come stronger protests against Populist taxation than from the West and South. Charleston unites with San Francisco in denunciation of the unholy impost which the demagogues in Congress would fasten upon the country. to flicker, and one of the guests seized it and | In the telegrams which follow, nearly every argument which could be put forth against the proposed abomination is urged with a force and vigor which show how hearty is the batred honest men feel toward a project that would rob the few for the supposed benefit of the many. That the many would not be benefited. but that on the contrary the interests of all would suffer and the prosperity of the entire country be injured by the proposed class legislation, is made plain by more than one vigorous utterance. The honest men in the Senate who are fighting the iniquitous measure will learn from these telegrams that the honest men of the country are behind them, and those legislators who would despoil the well to do and rob thrift of its savings will see how universally their course is condemued.

Protests from the Soub.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Success to the meeting; an income tax is undemocratic, and will lead to dishonesty; the bill is odious and oppressive to rich and poor alike. I don't think the country needs any such legislation, and I join with New York in

saying we don't want the tax. C. A. WITTE, President People's National Bank.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Your meeting should result in great good. An facome tax is unquestioned oppression. had a spell of just such a system, and we are tired of it. We are with you in your fight against this iniquitous and undemocratic measure. W. H. Hastie,

Agent Mutual Life Insurance Company.

ATLANTA, GA. I heartly approve the object of the meeting of the New York business men in their opposition to the iniquitous income tax. The feature that strikes corporations is a blow at small owners who have aggregated their wealth by economy and industry. It is a fine upon thrift. As one interested in managing moneys of widows and orphans thus invested. protest against the injustice of such a tax and the espionage which its enforcement calls

J. H. PORTER, President Merchants' Bank. The business men of Charleston units with those of New York. No income tax. It would chill enterprise an I would be impossible of enforcement without a system of spies. We have had enough of spies under the Dispensary law

in South Carolina. No income tax. B. WOHLERS, Wholesale Groceries. CHARLESTON, S. C. I regard the income tax as iniquitous and uniust; as an incubus upon enterprise and thrift; a standing menace to acquisition, and an actual prevention of accumulation; so objectionable as only to be resorted to, if then, as a military necessity in times of war, when all other rights but that of self-preservation are surrendered for national existence. It savors too much of socialism to be even contemplated as a wise measure, and will hardly find favor outside of the extreme wing of the growing Populist party, which now menaces the very life of the nation with a policy closely allied to communism and with actions which cause serious fear of final anarchism. I am pained to confess that a number of Southern Congressmen have up to the present time regarded the passage of such a law as advantageous, but trust that wisdom will not be denied them when the question of final passage is brought before them, and that that wisdom will be shown by the record of an "eternal no" to the passage of such a law, which, in a free and enlightened country, can have but short existence at best and will ever be regarded as a blot upon the national statute book. Charle-ton is with the

business men of New York in their just fight. J. J. WENTYDAY. President Enterprise Bank and Trust Co.

RICHMOND, Va. I am opposed to the income tax proposed to be passed by Congress, as it is socialistic, communistic, and populistic, and at variance

with Democratic principles. JOHN P. BRANCH, President Merchants' National Bank.

BALTIMORE Md. I desire to express my sympathy with your meeting to-night. The proposed income tax is contrary to all Democratic principles. I am opposed to it because it is unjust and

cannot possibly see where any permanent benefit can accrue to any one. It is only class legislation, and will do more to injure the cause than anything else. Could the clause be made to reach all classes I would favor the measure, but it cannot, and I am sure that all sober-minded people will oppose it strongly. What we need is a measure to suit both parties, and until such a plan is settled upon the business depression will continue to be the bane of the country.

JOHNUA G. HARVET,

President Western National Bank.

The passage of the income tax as proposed in the pending Tariff bill would work a very serious hardship to both a ockholders and depositors in the savings banks, who, in this city, are composed mostly of people of very moderate means. An income tax should only be levied in war times. It is unreasonable for the Democratio party to foist this war measure upon the people at this time. Success to the